

Leased Wire
Associated Press

Roswell

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ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO.

Gen. Ramey Empty

Lewis Pushes Advantage in New Contract

Southern Mines Only Hold-outs In New Contract

Washington, July 9, (AP) — The odds lengthened today that John L. Lewis would play his new, accented contract into a grand slam.

With 75 per cent of the soft coal industry signed up for work and shooting at full production by tomorrow, Southern operators still held out against the unprecedented wage pact signed yesterday by most Northern and Western producers.

The Southern Coal Producers association prepared to make its "final decision" at a noon meeting today. Its 100,000 workers are idle.

But one association member acknowledged privately that it looked as though, sooner or later, all would be "forced" to accede. Lewis, it was learned, rejected their request to alter some of the terms in a 90-minute session yesterday.

Federal labor officials conceded it would be difficult for the South to hold out alone, with the rest of the country producing and selling coal—at a price perhaps 70 cents to \$1 a ton higher than before.

Lewis proclaimed his own certainty of the outcome.

It is "reasonable to assume," he said, after telling reporters of the United Mine Workers' fat contract gains, that the rest of the industry will sign up in a few days.

He indicated a resolve to smash the Southern association, his bitterest industry antagonist in recent years. Terming it purely a "propaganda agency" with which the UMW need not deal, Lewis

Sheriff Wilcox Takes Leading Role in Excitement Over Report 'Saucer' Found



U. S. Lend-Lease To Britain Looms As Needed by Fall

London, July 9, (AP) — Parliament had a hint from the gov-

That worried look on the face of Sheriff George Wilcox, in the picture above, comes from having been cast, more suddenly than he liked, into the role of leading man in the world comedy which developed over the purported finding of a flying saucer at the Foster ranch, in the Corona community, northwest of Roswell.

Wilcox is shown here talking to a high English official who told

Arrest 2,000 In Athens in Commie Plot

Revolution Was Set to Be Pulled Off Thursday

Athens, July 9 (AP)—The Greek government announced that more than 2,000 persons were arrested in the Athens area early today in raids aimed at stamping out a Communist plot to stage a revolution and spread civil war throughout the country.

Minister of Public Order Napoleon Zervas said the zero hour for the Communist stroke was to have been around 1 a. m. tomorrow, when attacks were to have been staged simultaneously in all parts of Greece, bringing the present mountain guerilla warfare into urban centers.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 police gendarmes and soldiers staged the lightning raids before dawn this morning, Zervas said. He added that many important Communists already had fled and either were hiding in Athens or in the mountains.

Most of those arrested, he said, will be taken to islands near Athens, while the investigation continues.

The transport already has begun. Some ringleaders, Zervas added, will remain in Athens to await hearings. Those not implicated in the plot will be released and others probably will be exiled, officials said.

A leftist leader who escaped arrest in the first raids declared: "They're making a clean sweep."

Attorney to Force Closing up of Ruidoso Clubrooms

aily Record

RECORD PHONES
Business Office 2288
News Department
2287

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1947

5c PER COPY

ies Roswell Saucer

Send First Roswell Wire Photos from Record Office



Local Weatherman Believes Disks to Be Bureau Devices

Weatherman L. J. Guthrie, of the Roswell bureau of the United States weather service, today was disposed to agree with army offi-

Pictured above are Jason Kelahin and R. A. Adair, of the Associated Press bureau in Albuquerque, as they sent out the first AP wirephotos ever to be dispatched from Roswell.

Dispatch of pictures of W. W. Brazel, who discovered a purported flying disk on the Foster ranch, northwest of Roswell, was made on the instruments shown in the picture. The instruments were set up in The Record office last night, and the pictures sent

Romania Rejects Bid to Take Part In Economic Meet

Paris, July 9 (AP)—Romania rejected today the British-French invitation to a Paris conference

Ramey Says Excitement Is Not Justified

General Ramey
Says Disk Is
Weather Balloon

Tehran, July 9 (AP)—The flying saucer fever spread to Iran today.

Press reports from Zabool, Shosof and Sarbisheh near the Afghan frontier said residents there had observed strange "starlike bodies" in the sky which exploded loudly, leaving a cloud of smoke.

The newspaper Mehri Iran said the objects apparently had something to do with a secret weapon, which it dubbed "V-20."

Fort Worth, Texas, July 9 (AP)—An examination by the army revealed last night that mysterious objects found on a lonely New Mexico ranch was a harmless high-altitude weather balloon—not a grounded flying disk.

Excitement was high until Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, commander of the Eighth air forces with headquarters here cleared up the mystery.

The bundle of tinfoil, broken wood beams and rubber remnants of a balloon were sent here yesterday by army air transport in the wake of reports that it was a flying disk.

But the general said the objects were the crushed remains of a ray wind target used to determine the direction and velocity of winds at high altitudes.

Warrant Officer Irving Newton, forecaster at the army air forces weather station here, said, "we use them because they go much higher than the eye can see."

The weather balloon was found several days ago near the center of New Mexico by Rancher W. W. Brazel. He said he didn't think much about it until he went into Corona, N. M., last Saturday and

cessions—a 44 1/2 cent basic hourly wage increase, an eight instead of a nine-hour work-day, and a 10-cent instead of a nickel a ton levy for the UMW welfare fund—the contract points a loaded gun right at the Southern group.

This is the next-to-last clause which provides that every signer agrees to meet in a national conference before the contract expires next June 30.

Thus, any Southern operator who signs obligates himself to collaborate with the rest of the industry in next year's bargaining, instead of holding aloof as the Southern association has done since its split with Northern operators last December.

If the Southerners fail to participate in such a meeting the clause implies, they will find themselves faced with this year's situation all over again—in other words, invited to sign a "national" contract which they had no part in negotiating.

Decorated Veteran Records Discharge

Col. Fred G. Rowell, 102 South Kentucky, holder of the Italian Cross for Military Valor, the Legion of Merit award and Silver star, yesterday added his name to the discharge roster at the office of County Clerk George Miller.

Rowell was discharged at The Pentagon, Washington, D. C., Dec. 30, 1946. He entered the service in this city, Dec. 23, 1940. He served as a commander of a tank destroyer unit, intelligence staff officer and intelligence security officer in Tunisia, Rome-Arno, North Apennines and Po valley. Other awards received are, Bronze star, European - African-Middle Eastern ribbons with four bronze stars, American Defense, and American Campaign ribbons and the Victory medal.

U. S. Weather Bureau Local Weather

Temperatures.
Readings at 3-hr. intervals from 2 p. m. yesterday to 11 a. m. today.

2:00 .96	2:00 .71
5:00 .96	5:00 .69
8:00 .88	8:00 .87
11:00 .80	11:00 .97

Highest, 99, lowest, 66.
Normal for this date: highest, 92; lowest, 64.

Precipitation.
For 24 hrs. ending 11 a. m. today, 0.

Total for month to date, trace; for year to date, 3.90.
Normal for month to date, .69; for year to date, 6.18.

Sunrise, 4 55. Sunset, 7 10.
Length of day, 14.2 hrs.

Forecast.
Scattered showers Wednesday and Thursday, heat winds, 15 to 20 m. p. h. in the afternoon; highest this afternoon 100 degrees; mild night temperatures.

reference, that renewal of United States lend-lease before fall might be necessary to save Britain from unproductive poverty.

"We cannot indefinitely go on importing what we cannot pay for," Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison said last night in house of commons economic debate. To bring buying down to ability to pay, he declared, Britain would have to cut imports 25 per cent and make "great adjustments" in production and standard of living.

"The only remedy x x x," he said, "lies in devising some means whereby billions of dollars worth of North and South American production could be transferred across the Atlantic without the necessity for immediate payment in the form of an equal and opposite flow of European goods."

Observers noted the similarity between this proposal and wartime lend-lease.

Of London's morning papers, only the ruling labor party's Daily Herald refrained from criticizing government economic policy. The Communist Daily Worker said the policy "appears to be to drift until the Americans come over with a form of lend-lease."

Britain now is running into debt at the rate of 450,000,000 pounds—about \$1,800,000,000—yearly to pay for food for her people, still on thin rations, and raw materials for her industry, slowly recuperating from the war. If she keeps on drawing at the current rate on her \$3,750,000,000 U. S. credit, it will be gone by the end of next winter.

Morrison made no direct mention of the offer of Secretary of State George C. Marshall by which the U. S. would help European countries provided they organized for economic recovery. This offer has resulted in a British-French call for a 24-nation conference scheduled to begin in Paris Saturday.

The deputy prime minister did say, however, that Europe's nations "must agree on methods to help themselves" and that otherwise it would not be "reasonable to expect the full cooperation of the United States and other countries from whom the bulk of the assistance x x x must be drawn."

Donate Freely to Aid Legion Juniors

Business and professional men and the labor movement are behind the American Legion baseball club in their trip to the state tournament at Clovis the last week of this month, Max Cabber, publicity chairman for the Charles M. deBremont post, announced today.

A donation of a substantial sum of money toward the expense fund for the trip was given by the Pecos Valley Lumber Co. today. Individual unions, affiliated with the central labor council, have notified Cabber that their contributions will be in soon. One of the bodies has already sent in a check and another donation has been given by Howard C. Buchley, city attorney.

formation from the officer than had been revealed through Associated Press services a couple of hours earlier.

Included in the dozens of calls which came to him from all over the United States, and Mexico, were three from England. One was the interview by the official, while the other two were from London newspapers, excitement over the flying saucers having spread to that country as well as all over the United States.

Report of the Roswell saucer was first made to Wilcox by W. W. Brazel, who lives on the Foster ranch where remnants of the so-called saucer was found.

35 Make Rotary's Century Club Roll

Rotarians today revealed a total of 35 members this year in the Century club, 12 of whom have a perfect attendance record since they joined the club. Last year 53 members had perfect attendance.

There was a total of 408 make-ups during the year, and the average for attendance was 94.14 per cent. The Century club is made up of Rotarians who have more than 100 consecutive meetings to their credit. Two members were eliminated during the year due to illness and several this year achieved membership for the first time.

Attorney W. T. Scoggin today announced injunctions are being drawn up closing of clubrooms at where state police raids on clings were staged during vacation.

District Judge J. L. L. out of the state on a vacation, Scoggin said he will have the papers to Judge A. shall of Deming tomorrow signing.

"This sort of thing takes Scoggin said, refusing to estimate on when the papers be served.

He said he had made effort to cooperate with State Chief Hubert Beasley, before and after the two raids declared he could not use Beasley's threat to use the police to "clean up the mess" at Ruidoso "undistrict attorney moves ly."

Scoggin was vacationing with his family, and talked to Beasley in person and after the raid Beasley a gambling casino the of Foreign Wars there was a private clubroom.

Hatch Visits President.
Washington, July 9: (A) Carl A. Hatch (D-NM) president Truman a call at the House today. He said it was "just a personal visit."

Harassed Ranch 'Saucer' Sorry

W. W. Brazel, 48, Lincoln county rancher living 30 miles south east of Corona, today told his story of finding what the army at first described as a flying disk, but the publicity which attended his find caused him to add that if he ever found anything else short of a bomb he sure wasn't going to say anything about it.

Brazel was brought here late yesterday by W. E. Whitmore, of radio station KGFL, had his picture taken and gave an interview to the Record and Jason Kellahin, sent here from the Albuquerque bureau of the Associated Press to cover the story. The picture he posed for was sent out over AP telephoto wire sending machine specially set up in the Record office by R. D. Adair, AP wire chief sent here from Albuquerque for the sole purpose of getting out his picture and that of sheriff George Wilcox, to whom Brazel originally gave the information of his find.

Brazel related that on June 14 he and an 8-year old son, Vernon were about 7 or 8 miles from the ranch house of the J. B. Foster ranch, which he operates, when

they came upon a large bright wreckage made up of metal strips, tinfoil, a rather paper and sticks.

At the time Brazel was in a hurry to get his round m he did not pay much attention. But he did remark about he had seen and on July wife, Vernon and a daughter, age 14, went back to and gathered up quite a bit of debris.

The next day he fired about the flying disks, wondered if what he he might be the remnants of these.

Monday he came to town some wool and while here to see sheriff George Wilcox "whispered kind a corn like" that he might have flying disk.

Wilcox got in touch with Roswell Army Air Field and Jesse A. Marcel and a plain clothes accompanied him, where they picked rest of the pieces of the wreckage and went to his home to reconstruct it.

According to Brazel the

Scoggin, Jr., action pap- up to force at Ruidoso, s on gamb- g Scoggin's

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(P) — Sen- paid Pres- the White afterward visit."

covered by the army air forces at RAAF, was one belonging to the weather service.

The weather service has been dabbling with radar controlled balloons and similar devices for some time, Guthrie said, and from descriptions of the instrument found by Brazel, he said that it coincides with what he has learned about the experiments.

Guthrie said that the weather bureau has used balloons of several styles to measure wind velocities in the upper stretches, and that some of them had been designed in triangular shape, with a radar target disk attached. These instruments were sometimes covered with tinfoil, he said. By radar, bureau observers could "shoot" the balloon targets, therefore measuring distance the instruments travel in upper air currents, and their rate of speed.

Guthrie said that a great deal of meteorological equipment and supplies had been given to the weather service by the army, after the close of the war, and that among the equipment was some of the radar triangles, and other radar controlled devices. All army weather observation material is serial marked, he said, and easily identified.

The weatherman said that these radar controlled instruments are also put into use to detect thunderstorms.

The fact that the instruments (Continued to Page Four)

Telephone and Telegraph facilities direct to Denver, where the Roswell circuit joined a national hookup for picture transmission. Therefore, the Brazel picture was available in every newspaper office in the United States where wirephoto receiving instruments are maintained.

Reed Hatch, of the local telephone company, had special telephone equipment installed in The Record office for the operation.

Hatch was ordered by his company headquarters earlier in the day to clear such circuits as were required for the operation, and was also told to put on extra operators if the demand warranted.

Adair said that seven minutes were required to send the Brazel picture.

Adair and Kellahin were ordered to Roswell for the special assignment by the headquarters bureau of AP in New York.

Clerk Issues Licenses

Marriage licenses issued at the office of County Clerk George Miller: Clifton T. Beadie, 42, and Stella M. Fleener, 41, both of Carlsbad; Myron C. Thornton, 27, Roswell, and Eugenia W. Smith, 28, Denison, Tex.

File Oil and Gas Lease.

One oil and gas lease was filed at the office of county clerk. USA to Eunice Gibson: Part of Secs. 1, 11, 12, T9S, R24E.

came last night.

The Romanian cabinet issued a communique rejecting the invitation.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet press made no mention today of the conference, which will open in Paris Saturday.

Associated Press Correspondent Larry Allen reported from Warsaw that Poland's foreign office probably would deliver late tonight notes to the British and French embassies, giving the Poles' decision on the invitation. He added there were indications that the Poles might accept with strong reservations.

In London, a British government spokesman said Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would attend the conference but would leave most of the work of organizing European economic cooperation to government experts.

Find Nude Body of Strangled Woman In New York Hotel

New York, July 9, (AP) — The nude body of a tall, blonde woman whose identity was not immediately learned was found today in a West 57th street apartment, police said, with a bed sheet knotted about the throat and a blood-stained towel in the mouth.

A maid who discovered the body told police that the woman was known to her as Bessie K. Tru. Luggage bearing the initials "B. K. T." was found in the apartment.

Police said the woman also was known as Sheila Mannering to other residents of the apartment house and had used at least one other name.

Homicide investigators said they found a cigar butt in a smoking stand within the apartment.

The maid, Alura Rayfield, said she entered the apartment at 9 a. m., saw a light in the bathroom, found a radio playing, and then discovered the body, sprawled on the bedroom floor.

The body was face up between twin beds. Her features had been beaten and an ambulance doctor who examined the body said she had been dead some time.

Deputy Chief Edward J. Mullins, in charge of West Side detectives, said one bed was not disturbed but that there were brownish stains on the spread of the other bed and that a sheet from it apparently had been used in the strangulation.

Named to School Board.

Frank Wortman, Dexter, has been appointed to the Chaves county school board to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of E. A. Paddock. Wortman has had wide experience as an educator and as a member of the Dexter school board.

loon, which he had placed under some brush.

Then Brazel hurried back to Roswell, where he reported his find to the sheriff's office.

The sheriff called the Roswell air field and Maj. Jesse A. Marcel, 509th bomb group intelligence officer, was assigned to the case.

Col. William H. Blanchard, commanding officer of the bomb group, reported the find to General Ramey and the object was flown immediately to the army air field here.

Ramey went on the air here last night to announce the New Mexico discovery was not a flying disk.

Newton said that when rigged up, the instrument "looks like a six-pointed star, is silvery in appearance and rises in the air like a kite."

In Roswell, the discovery set off a flurry of excitement.

Sheriff George Wilcox's telephone lines were jammed. Three calls came from England, one of them from The London Daily Mail, he said.

A public relations officer here said the balloon was in his office "and it'll probably stay right there."

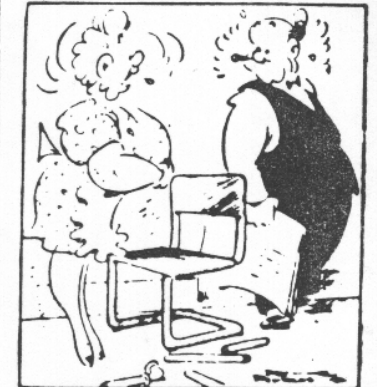
Newton, who made the examination, said some 80 weather stations in the U. S. were using that type of balloon and that it could have come from any of them.

He said he had sent up identical balloons during the invasion of Okinawa to determine ballistics information for heavy guns.

Bulletin

London, July 9 (AP) — King George tonight announced the long - distance betrothal of Princess Elizabeth, 21-year-old heir to the British throne, to Lt. Philip Mountbatten, former prince of Greece and Denmark.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"The plumber you hired with a Record Want Ad was quite handy -- from the pipe left over, he made us this chair!"

Welcome to Roswell

S Sgt. and Mrs. I. K. Buckland
S. Sgt. and Mrs. George Captain

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rst heard and he ed found s of one

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with the and Maj. man in nted him ed up the he "disk" to try to ey simply

could not reconstruct it at all. They tried to make a kite out of it, but could not do that and could not find any way to put it back together so that it would fit.

Then Major Marcel brought it to Roswell and that was the last he heard of it until the story broke that he had found a flying disk.

Brazel said that he did not see it fall from the sky and did not see it before it was torn up, so he did not know the size or shape it might have been, but he thought it might have been about as large as a table top. The balloon which held it up, if that was how it worked, must have been about 12 feet long, he felt, measuring the distance by the size of the room in which he sat. The rubber was smoky gray in color and scattered over an area about 200 yards in diameter.

When the debris was gathered up the tinfoil, paper, tape, and sticks made a bundle about three feet long and 7 or 8 inches thick, while the rubber made a bundle about 18 or 20 inches long and about 8 inches thick. In all, he estimated, the entire lot would

have weighed maybe five pounds.

There was no sign of any metal in the area which might have been used for an engine and no sign of any propellers of any kind, although at least one paper fin had been glued onto some of the tinfoil.

There were no words to be found anywhere on the instrument, although there were letters on some of the parts. Considerable scotch tape and some tape with flowers printed upon it had been used in the construction.

No strings or wire were to be found but there were some eyelets in the paper to indicate that some sort of attachment may have been used.

Brazel said that he had previously found two weather observation balloons on the ranch, but that what he found this time did not in any way resemble either of these.

"I am sure what I found was not any weather observation balloon," he said. "But if I find anything else besides a bomb they are going to have a hard time getting me to say anything about it."

specific points which should be dealt with, such as the regulation of war production, distribution of armed forces and military transport.

"It is obviously," Gromyko added, "that the commission cannot work out a plan without linking it to atomic control."

This is directly contrary to the main principle of the U. S. plan, which provides that all atomic problems would be handled by the atomic energy commission and not by the commission for conventional armaments.

Some delegates saw in his speech an indication that he was preparing to invoke the big power vote to block council approval of the U. S. plan. Thus the threat of a veto hung over both the U. S. arms plan and a U. S. plan for stabilizing the disturbed Balkan situation.

The big question was whether Gromyko would invoke the veto to block an American proposal to set up a U. N. watch along Greece's northern border. Some delegates expressed belief Gromyko might give a definite answer to this question.

British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan already has declared that if the security council could not solve the Balkan problem, the United Nations might as well "pack up" and disband. U. S. representative Warren R. Austin was equally insistent that the council take some action—force if necessary.

In view of their position, it appeared certain that a Soviet veto would provoke the worst crisis yet faced by the U. N.

Controls Off on Most All Building

Controls were abolished on all construction except for amusement and recreation facilities when President Truman signed the Wolcott bill into law on June 1 according to Walter Harrison, Kemp Lumber company.

Only on these two items is it necessary to get governmental permission, Harrison said.

On housing, commercial, and industrial construction otherwise government controls are relaxed any one is free to proceed immediately with any jobs may contemplate, Harrison

Oil and Gas Leases Are Filed

Oil, gas and mineral leases recorded at the office of County Clerk George Miller. J. Steinberger to Magnolia Petroleum company, SW4, section 12, R30e. H. Campbell to Selma E. son, S2, section 19, T13s.

tween 400 and 500 miles per hour.

In appearance it looked oval in shape like two inverted saucers, faced mouth to mouth, or like two old type washbowls placed together in the same fashion. The entire body glowed as though light were showing through from inside, though not like it would be if a light were merely underneath.

From where he stood Wilnot said that the object looked to be about 5 feet in size, and making allowance for the distance it was from town he figured that it must have been 15 or 20 feet in diameter, though this was just a guess.

Wilnot said that he heard no sound but that Mrs. Wilnot said she heard a swishing sound for a very short time.

The object came into view from the southeast and disappeared over the treetops in the general vicinity of six-mile hill.

Wilnot, who is one of the most respected and reliable citizens in town, kept the story to himself hoping that someone else would come out and tell about having seen one, but finally today decided that he would go ahead and tell about seeing it. The announcement that the RAAF was in possession of one came only a few minutes after he had decided to release the details of what he had seen.

Bulletins

Lake Success, July 8 (P).—Russia today demanded United Nations action to get all foreign military personnel out of Greece and renewed her efforts to place the American aid to Greece under U. N. supervision.

Washington, July 8 (P).—The senate appropriations committee voted today to give the army \$5,616,618,799 for the current fiscal year, an increase of \$335,636,376 over the amount voted by the house.

Lake Success, July 8 (P).—Russia denied today all charges Yugoslavia were primarily to blame for the Balkan disorders and called on the United Nations security council to reverse the findings of its Balkan investigating commission.

Secure Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued at the office of county clerk: Salvatore Garofalo, 26, and Herminia V. Reyes, 22, both of this city; Samuel F. Welch, 21, and Myrtle O. Evandine Reeves, 18, both of Roswell; Alvie A. Harp, 52, and Edna R. Patton, 43, both of Matador, Texas; Marvin L. Berry, 18, and Joyce M. Kimbrough, 16, both of Lake Arthur.

Today's Birth Report

Births in Roswell: At St. Mary's hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Harrison, 303 West Albuquerque; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vargas, 607 East Tilden.

the entire industry will accept the agreement within a few days.

Washington, July 8 (P).—An agreement under which 150,000 of the nation's soft coal miners will work when "willing and able" at the highest wage in history was signed today.

Harry M. Moses, representing the steel companies, and Charles O'Neill, of the northern commercial operators, signed for their operations employing the 150,000.

Other operators from the Midwest and Far West, who employ an additional 150,000 miners, were waiting their turn to put their signature to the pact, negotiated by Moses and O'Neill in days of dickering.

The ceremony was held in Lewis' offices at headquarters of his United Mine Workers.

Only the Southern group of operators, producers of about 25 percent of the nation's coal, is left outside the ranks of those ready to meet Lewis' terms. Even they appeared willing to fall in line but

Air Force General Says Army Not Doing Experiments

Portland, Ore., July 8 (P).—The Oregonian said today that Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of the AAF material command, told it flatly that the "flying saucers" are not the result of experiments by the armed services.

"Neither the AAF nor any other component of the armed forces had any plane, guided missile or other aerial device under development which could possibly be mistaken for a saucer or formation of flying discs," the newspaper quoted Twining as telling it by telephone from Kirtland Army Airbase, Albuquerque, N. M.

It continued its quotation: "Some of these witnesses evidently saw something but we don't know what we are investigating."

Meanwhile, air National Guard squadrons flying from Portland, Boise and Spokane bases patrolled Pacific Northwest skies late yesterday, landing after sundown without observing any of the objects.

Col. G. Robert Doddson, commanding the 123rd and 116th squadrons, said camera-equipped planes would take the air twice daily from the three fields.

Held for Threatening Father in Law's Life

Bill Loy is held in the county jail until a hearing before Justice Harry Puryear on a charge of threatening the life of his father-in-law, Jim Eakin, and family. The charge was filed by the father-in-law. Peace bond has been set at \$500.

Most commercially, grown orchids take five or more years to grow from seed.

Lewis had told them to await the formal signing of the contract before going back to the pits.

Lewis offered the contract to the operators on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Its terms were made public by the Northern negotiating committee, with a statement declaring the agreement will "make possible the quick return to full scale operations in the steel industry" and the coal field.

It also will boost the cost of coal and "many products dependent upon coal," the president said, but the operators are convinced that the full-scale production it permits "is the most effective way to maintain the economy of the nation."

The contract, effective until July 1, 1948, provides:

1. A 44 1/2 cent basic hourly wage increase—raising miners' pay to \$13.05 a day—far above 1947's second-round "pattern" of wage increases in other industries.

2. An eight-hour day, including portal-to-portal time, instead of a nine-hour day; also, a half-hour instead of 15 minutes for lunch.

3. A 10-cents-a-ton levy, instead of 5 cents, to support the miners' welfare fund. The fund will be governed by a three-man board of trustees made up of Ezra Van Horn, Cleveland coal operator; UMW President Lewis; and neutral member to be chosen jointly.

4. Agreement that the contract covers the soft coal miners "during such time as such persons are willing and able to work." This immunizes the union from Taft-Hartley act penalties for work stoppages in violation of contract.

5. Withdrawal of no-strike clauses and penalties for illegal from all local and district contracts.

6. The union abandons—for the year—its old demand for recognition of foremen and supervisory employees.

7. Federal mine safety standards will apply in all affected mines, replacing a variety of state safety codes.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"You answered our Record Want Ad relative to a loan—I'd like to show you some samples of our product!"

Welcome to Roswell

Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. Barnes.
Sgt. and Mrs. Van Chamberlain.

The reactions ran the gamut from scotchs at the whole idea to serious thoughts that they represent experiments by the government. No one interviewed outside the United States. Repressive thoughts were about as follows:

Dr. A. D. Critch—An obsession, I think it is a fixed curiosity. The condition of the eyes is such that some people think they see them when they look up into the sky, but others without the same deficiency do not see them. It is just an obsession; there is no such thing at all.

H. M. DOW:—I have come to the conclusion that there are some disks flying around, and I think it is an experiment of some tactical branch of our armed government.

of W. W. Merrill—I think most of them are optical illusions. If it is anything at all it is something of the army's, but I don't think there is a thing so it myself. Rollie Hinkle—I think the United States government is trying out something new. These disks may be radio-controlled in attempts of some kind. In fact, I would make a guess that it is some military division of the government trying out radio-controlled objects flying through the air, possibly at super-sonic speeds. Rome Malone Jr.—I am still not convinced but that they are (Continued To Page Four)

Local Weather

Temperatures	
Readings at 3 hour intervals	
from 2 p. m. yesterday to 11 a. m.	today
2.00	2.00
94	94
2.00	2.00

Time	Lowest 92	Normal	Highest 94	Lowest 92	Highest 94
11:00	72	11:00	91	8:00	83
8:00	83	8:00	80	6:00	92
5:00	92	5:00	94	3:00	97
2:00	97	2:00	97	12:00	97

For 24 hours ending 11 a.m.
today 0 Total for month to date
1.90
For year to date 3.90
Normal for month to date .50 for
year to date 6.08 Sunrise 4.55
Sunset 7.11, length of day 14.3
hours
Forecast
(The) scattered cloudiness to-
day and tomorrow little change to-
morrow but highest winds at-
tended 50 decrease toward 10-

penalties, given to statements and conduct even more violent than those of Carroll." "The routing slip continued: "It is probable, in view of their past conduct, that Carroll and Foley will again use every device known to clever civilian criminal lawyers, to prolong trials unnecessarily and to introduce large masses of evidence, which are it-

relevant to the issues in the trial, most seriously damaging to this command and the army. . . . "It should be borne in mind that, if Carroll and Foley succeed in securing acquittals in all or some of these cases, it is probable that other accused and they will seek to remain in the theatre indefinitely practicing law. "This would give Carroll and Foley a considerable advantage over other American lawyers, who are not permitted to come here to practice law, and would make them semi-permanent thorns in the side of this command and theatre." The communication ended with a request for assignment of some lawyers for the prosecution. Jenner who served overseas as an air forces captain, said the

army manual on courts martial specifically permits the accused to be represented by civilian attorneys, or by any army officer of his choice. When none is requested, the unit commanding officer assigns an officer to act as defense counsel.

This year's acreage compared with 18,190,000 in cultivation a year ago and with 24,817,000 acres for the ten-year July 1 average. The peak acreage was slightly more than 44,000,000 acres in 1929. The department's first forecast on production will be issued August 8. But the crop would be about 10,495,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight if the acreage abandoned is equal to the ten-year average of 1.8 per cent and if 269,000 acres, or 17.6 per cent more than last year.

The ten-year average acreage in abandoned, last year's acreage in cultivation on July 1, and the same date this year, respectively, by states includes:

Texas: 6,323,000 and 7,365,000
New Mexico: 161,200,000 and 162,000
Arizona: 61,650,000 and 71,800

Cotton Acreage Is Above 1947 Figure

Washington, July 8 (AP)—The agriculture department reported today that the cotton acreage in cultivation on July 1 totaled 21,289,000 acres, or 17.6 per cent more than last year.

This year's acreage compared with 181,900,000 in cultivation a year ago and with 24,517,000 acres for the ten-year July 1 average. The peak acreage was slightly more than 45,000,000 acres in 1929.

The ten-year average acreage in abandoned, last year's acreage in cultivation on July 1, and the same date this year, respectively, increase in cultivation on the following states includes:

Texas 25, 633,000 and 1,365,000 New Mexico 1, 120,000 and 62,000 Arizona 4, 145,000 and 18,000

Dairymen of Area Hear Lecture Series

The first in a series of lectures on milk sanitation, sponsored by Clardy's dairy, was held at the Chamber of Commerce, last night, and was well attended by dairy-men from the Roswell area. The lectures are supervised by J. H. Sikes, bacteriologist and an instructor at N.M.I.M. Supplementing the talks as a means of clarifying the instruction given during the course, are films loaned by the national and state departments of health.

B. R. Patterson, Clardy's plant supervisor, related the series of instruction will include at least five meetings to be held during the next 3 months, James Dougherty, state milk sanitation supervisor, is also instrumental in presentation of the course.

All farmers and dairymen in the area are invited to attend the course. The future dates and places of meetings of which, will

Woodburn Compares Farm Progress in Past Twenty Years

Al Woodburn compared Chaves county agriculture with that of 20 years ago. In an address to the Kiwanis club today, citing that soil fertility improvement programs have materially increased production. As an instance he cited that 20 years ago lands in the county were yielding one-third bale of cotton per acre, whereas last year the yield was one and one-fourth bales.

The county is comprised of 3,866,000 acres of land, he said, from which the annual income is \$20,000,000 on today's figures. Ninety thousand acres are under irrigated cultivation. Beside the 26,000 acres in cotton, 30,000 acres

Over 4,000 acres are in permanent pasture and vegetable crops. Woodburn said that in 1920, the county's cattle population was 110,000 head, with sheep numbered 120,000. Last survey of the industries placed the figures at 70,000 cattle and 200,000 sheep. Visitors today were M. R. Hobson, Clovis; P. H. Payne, Lovingson; Max Neal, Boston; Dr. C. C. Hill, El Paso; Dr. W. F. Skelly, Ruidoso, and Walter M. Mitchell, Roswell.

Heat Lecture Series

Movies as Usual



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Former King Carol of Romania and Mme. Elena Lupescu relax aboard the S. S. America bound for Cuba and Mexico in May, 1941. A member of Carol's household in Rio de Janeiro said the ex-king and his companion for 23 years in reign and exile were recently married at their hotel Copacabana Palace suite. (AP Wirephoto).

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□ la Repubblica
sabato 7 maggio 1988

politica esteri

Se Reagan crede negli oroscopi, i suoi concorrenti non gli sono da meno **Casa Bianca, entrano in campo gli Ufo**

Superstizione, streghe, extraterrestri: tutto serve in vista delle presidenziali americane. Il reverendo Jackson si è addirittura scusato, perché i suoi aiutanti non avevano opinioni pronte sul popolare tema degli invasori spaziali.

NEW YORK (l.a.) — Una vena esoterica affiora nel declino della presidenza Reagan. L'eccezione per la scoperta che il signore e la signora Reagan, nelle quiete ore del mattino, mentre prendono il caffè, leggono l'oroscopo per la giornata, circolava ancora nel paese, quando il presidente ha fatto un'altra incursione nel Possibile, chiamando in causa stavolta gli Ultraterrestri. «Spesso mi domando cosa succederebbe se tutti noi ci rendessimo conto di essere minacciati da un potere alieno, che viene dallo spazio, da un altro pianeta», ha detto infatti Reagan, nel mezzo di un discorso sull'Unione Sovietica. «Scopriremmo improvvisamente che non ci sono differenze tra noi, che siamo tutti esseri umani, cittadini del mondo, e non ci uniremmo forse per combattere questa minaccia?».

In un paese in cui un film «Sody Snatchers», e trasmissioni come La Guerra dei Mondi sono pilastri culturali, in cui un americano su dieci è convinto di aver visto personalmente un Ufo, le divagazioni presidenziali

non sono state affatto impopolari. «Uh-oh, mi sono detto, sta per caso sollevando una pietra sopra un branco di vermi?», è sobbalzato ad esempio Sherman Larsen direttore del Centro di Studi sugli Ufo, speculando sulle vere intenzioni del messaggio: «È un avvertimento altruistico o sa qualcosa? Non ci sono forse storie che sostengono che il presidente Truman una volta, mentre giocava al golf nel West abbia incontrato extraterrestri?».

Al «Mutual Ufo» in Texas il direttore Walter Andreus si è un po' piccato del fatto che il presidente abbia descritto gli extraterrestri come una minaccia: «Non sono ostili. Attaccano solo per difendersi», ha precisato sulle creature.

Consapevoli della importanza della questione sollevata tutti i portavoce dei candidati alle presidenziali hanno dato dei chiarimenti. Quelli di Dukakis permettevano di annunciare chi sono i loro uomini nello spazio; quelli di Sakson, scusandosi di non aver nulla pronto, dichiaravano che avrebbero imme-

diatamente messo qualcuno al lavoro sul problema; il portavoce di Bush ha detto invece che «non ci sarà nessuna dichiarazione in merito».

Le battute si sono sprecate a Washington. Qualcuno sosteneva che Dukakis ha già offerto una tregua agli invasori sulla falsariga del processo di pace di Contadora per l'America Centrale; che Jackson sta già facendo circolare una sua foto abbracciato a un extraterrestre, e che Bush si è rifiutato di rispondere «perché sono materie riservate fra me e il presidente». Molti sostenevano che l'autore del discorso presidenziale era Larry Speake, ex portavoce della Casa Bianca che ha recentemente confessato in un libro di memorie aver inventato false dichiarazioni del presidente per la stampa, per compensare la incapacità. I più saggi di Washington guardano invece già al futuro. Dopo l'astrologia spazio, qual è il prossimo passo? Crede Reagan nei fantasmi? E che dire delle Streghe

La Cee ha incaricato Tullio Regge di studiare gli extraterrestri

«A caccia di Ufo, da scettico»

IL deputato belga Di Ruppo ha chiesto al Parlamento europeo di pronunciarsi sull'opportunità di istituire un Centro comunitario che si occupi di Ufo, ossia dei dischi volanti. La richiesta non deve stupire. Da qualche anno la zona attorno a Liegi è teatro di misteriosi avvistamenti in seguito ai quali è stata costituita in Belgio la Sobeps, una associazione che si dedica appunto allo studio degli «oggetti volanti non identificati» collaborando con l'aviazione militare belga.

La proposta di Di Ruppo è stata giudicata meritevole di attenzione dagli organi competenti del Parlamento ed è arrivata alla Cert, la Commissione Energia, Ricerca e Tecnologia, di cui faccio parte. Essendo un fisico, sono stato incaricato di stendere un rapporto. Esprimo il mio scetticismo sulle storie che si raccontano sugli Ufo ma di fronte a una precisa richiesta a norma dell'articolo 63 del re-

golamento e alle pressanti richieste dei colleghi non ho potuto tirarmi indietro.

La stesura del rapporto risulta più divertente e varia del previsto. Pur non credendo agli omini verdi dei film di Spielberg, mi rendo conto che un rapporto non può basarsi soltanto sul mio scetticismo e deve contenere dati obiettivi. D'altra parte non posso condurre da solo una inchiesta su di un fenomeno così vasto che preoccupa da decenni l'opinione pubblica benché non mi manchi il tempo a disposizione poiché la Cert ha altre faccende più urgenti di cui occuparsi.

Ho incominciato con lo scrivere a tutte le forze aeree comunitarie chiedendo il loro parere sull'argomento. Ricevo una risposta cortesissima dalle Forze Aeree Italiane che mi spediscono un opuscolo di pubblico dominio su cui dettagliano tutti gli avvistamenti di Ufo degli ultimi decenni. L'opu-

scolo contiene statistiche ma non risultati di inchieste. Il massimo di avvistamenti (32) si è verificato nel 1982 con preferenza per le regioni costiere.

Gli spagnoli mi rispondono che l'informazione richiesta è coperta dal segreto militare e che comunque i dati a loro disposizione sono troppo pochi e non presentano alcun interesse. La Germania Federale mi fa sapere che l'ufficio a cui mi sono rivolto non è competente ma non dice quale ufficio lo sia. Gli altri non rispondono.

Il mio consiglio al Parlamento europeo sarà di dare un ruolo europeo al Sepra, un istituto scientifico francese che studia i fenomeni di rientro nell'atmosfera di oggetti spaziali: una soluzione che risulta poco o per nulla onerosa. Per parte mia, non temo una invasione di alieni. Temo di più una invasione di ufologi.

Tullio Regge

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specific points which should be dealt with, such as the regulation of war production, distribution of armed forces and military transport.

"It is obviously," Gromyko added, "that the commission cannot work out a plan without linking it to atomic control."

This is directly contrary to the main principle of the U. S. plan, which provides that all atomic problems would be handled by the atomic energy commission and not by the commission for conventional armaments.

Some delegates saw in his speech an indication that he was preparing to invoke the big power vote to block council approval of the U. S. plan. Thus the threat of a veto hung over both the U. S. arms plan and a U. S. plan for stabilizing the disturbed Balkan situation.

The big question was whether Gromyko would invoke the veto to block an American proposal to set up a U. N. watch along Greece's northern border. Some delegates expressed belief Gromyko might give a definite answer to this question.

British Delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan already has declared that if the security council could not solve the Balkan problem, the United Nations might as well "pack up" and disband. U. S. representative Warren R. Austin was equally insistent that the council take some action—force if necessary.

In view of their position, it appeared certain that a Soviet veto would provoke the worst crisis yet faced by the U. N.

Controls Off on Most All Building

Controls were abolished on all construction except for amusement and recreation facilities when President Truman signed the Wolcott bill into law on June 30, according to Walter Harrison, of Kemp Lumber company.

Only on these two items is it now necessary to get governmental permission, Harrison said.

On housing, commercial, and industrial construction otherwise all government controls are removed any anyone is free to proceed immediately with any jobs he may contemplate, Harrison said.

Harrison said removal of the restrictions will allow many persons to proceed with their plans for business buildings and homes which have been held up heretofore.

Two Oil and Gas Leases Are Filed

Two oil, gas and mineral leases were recorded at the office of county clerk George Miller.

H. J. Steinberger to Magnolia Petroleum company, SW $\frac{1}{4}$, section 7, T13N, R30E.

Fred H. Campbell to Selma E. Anderson, S $\frac{1}{2}$, section 15, T13S, R25E.

tween 400 and 500 miles per hour. In appearance it looked oval in shape like two inverted saucers, faced mouth to mouth, or like two old type washbowls placed together in the same fashion. The entire body glowed as though light were showing through from inside, though not like it would be if a light were merely underneath.

From where he stood Wilnot said that the object looked to be about 5 feet in size, and making allowance for the distance it was from town he figured that it must have been 15 or 20 feet in diameter, though this was just a guess.

Wilnot said that he heard no sound but that Mrs. Wilnot said she heard a swishing sound for a very short time.

The object came into view from the southeast and disappeared over the treetops in the general vicinity of six-mile hill.

Wilnot, who is one of the most respected and reliable citizens in town, kept the story to himself hoping that someone else would come out and tell about having seen one, but finally today decided that he would go ahead and tell about seeing it. The announcement that the RAAF was in possession of one came only a few minutes after he had decided to release the details of what he had seen.

Bulletins

Lake Success, July 8 (AP)—Russia today demanded United Nations action to get all foreign military personnel out of Greece and renewed her efforts to place the American aid to Greece under U. N. supervision.

Washington, July 8 (AP)—The senate appropriations committee voted today to give the army \$5,616,618,799 for the current fiscal year, an increase of \$335,636,376 over the amount voted by the house.

Lake Success, July 8 (AP)—Russia denied today all charges Yugoslavia were primarily to blame for the Balkan disorders and called on the United Nations security council to reverse the findings of its Balkan investigating commission.

Secure Marriage Licenses
Marriage licenses issued at the office of county clerk: Salvatore Garofalo, 26, and Herminia V. Reyes, 22, both of this city; Samuel F. Welch, 21, and Myrtle O. Evandine Reeves, 18, both of Roswell; Alvie A. Harp, 52, and Edna R. Patton, 43, both of Matador, Texas; Marvin L. Beery, 18, and Joyce M. Kimbrough, 16, both of Lake Arthur.

Today's Birth Report
Births in Roswell: At St. Mary's hospital, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Harrison, 303 West Albuquerque; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vargas, 807 East Tilden.

the entire industry will accept the agreement within a few days.

Washington, July 8 (AP)—An agreement under which 150,000 of the nation's soft coal miners will work when "willing and able" at the highest wage in history was signed today.

Harry M. Moses, representing the steel companies, and Charles O'Neill, of the northern commercial operators, signed for their operations employing the 150,000.

Other operators from the Midwest and Far West, who employ an additional 150,000 miners, were waiting their turn to put their signature to the pact, negotiated by Moses and O'Neill in days of dickering.

The ceremony was held in Lewis' offices at headquarters of his United Mine Workers.

Only the Southern group of operators, producers of about 25 per cent of the nation's coal, is left outside the ranks of those ready to meet Lewis' terms. Even they appeared willing to fall in line but

Air Force General Says Army Not Doing Experiments

Portland, Ore., July 8 (AP)—The Oregonian said today that Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chief of the AAF material command, told it flatly that the "flying saucers" are not the result of experiments by the armed services.

"Neither the AAF nor any other component of the armed forces had any plane, guided missile or other aerial device under development which could possibly be mistaken for a saucer or formation of flying discs," the newspaper quoted Twining as telling it by telephone from Kirtland Army Airbase, Albuquerque, N. M.

It continued its quotation: "Some of these witnesses evidently saw something but we don't know what we are investigating."

Meanwhile, air National Guard squadrons flying from Portland, Boise and Spokane bases patrolled Pacific Northwest skies late yesterday, landing after sundown, without observing any of the objects.

Col. G. Robert Doddson, commanding the 123rd and 116th squadrons, said camera-equipped planes would take the air twice daily from the three fields.

Held for Threatening Father in Law's Life

Bill Loy is held in the county jail until a hearing before Justice Harry Puryear on a charge of threatening the life of his father-in-law, Jim Eakin, and family. The charge was filed by the father-in-law. Peace bond has been set at \$500.

Most commercially grown orchids take five or more years to grow from seed.

Lewis had told them to await the formal signing of the contract before going back to the pits.

Lewis offered the contract to the operators on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Its terms were made public by the Northern negotiating committee, with a statement declaring the agreement will "make possible the quick return to full scale operations in the steel industry" and the coal field.

It also will boost the cost of coal and "many products dependent upon coal," the president said, but the operators are convinced that the full-scale production it permits "is the most effective way to maintain the economy of the nation."

The contract, effective until July 1, 1948, provides:

1. A 44 1/2 cent basic hourly wage increase—raising miners' pay to \$13.05 a day—far above 1947's second-round "pattern" of wage increases in other industries.

2. An eight-hour day, including portal-to-portal time, instead of a nine-hour day; also, a half-hour instead of 15 minutes for lunch.

3. A 10-cents-a-ton levy, instead of 5 cents, to support the miners' welfare fund. The fund will be governed by a three-man board of trustees made up of Ezra Van Horn, Cleveland coal operator; UMW President Lewis; and neutral member to be chosen jointly.

4. Agreement that the contract covers the soft coal miners "during such time as such persons are willing and able to work." This immunizes the union from Taft-Hartley act penalties for work stoppages in violation of contract.

5. Withdrawal of no-strike clauses and penalties for illegal from all local and district contracts.

6. The union abandons—for the year—its old demand for recognition of foremen and supervisory employees.

7. Federal mine safety standards will apply in all affected mines, replacing a variety of state safety codes.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"You answered our Record Want Ad relative to a loan—I'd like to show you some samples of our product!"

Welcome to Roswell

Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. Barnes.
Sgt. and Mrs. Van Chamberlain.

...as there are people interviewed.

The reactions ran the gamut from scoffs at the whole idea to serious thoughts that they represented experiments by the government. No one interviewed thought they came from sources outside the United States. Representative thoughts were about as follows:

Dr. A. D. Crile:—An obsession. I think it is a fixed curiosity. The condition of the eyes is such that some people think they see them when they look up into the sky, but others without the same deficiency do not see them. It is just an obsession; there is no such thing at all.

Ben Ginsberg:—I am satisfied it is not an illusion. I feel there is some foundation for it. It is not reasonable to suppose it would be enemy disks. My frank opinion is that it is an experiment and as quickly as they find one—which they will soon—the disks will be exposed as experiments by some individual or by our own government.

H. M. Dow:—I have come to the conclusion that there are some disks flying around, and I think it is an experiment of some tactical branch of our armed forces.

W. W. Merritt:—I think most of them are optical illusions. If it is anything at all it is something of the army's, but I don't think there is a thing to it myself.

Rolla Hinkle:—I think the United States government is trying out something new. These disks may be radio-controlled instruments of some kind. In fact, I would make a guess that it is some military division of the government trying out radio-controlled objects flying through the air, possibly at super-sonic speeds.

Ross Malone Jr.:—I am still not convinced but that they are (Continued To Page Four)

U. S. Weather Bureau

Local Weather

Temperatures

Readings at 3 hour intervals from 2 p. m. yesterday to 11 a. m. today.

2:00	94	2:00	67
5:00	92	5:00	64
8:00	83	8:00	80
11:00	72	11:00	91

Highest 94; lowest 62. Normal for this date; highest 92; lowest 64.

Precipitation

For 24 hours ending 11 a. m. today 0. Total for month to date trace. For year to date 3.90. Normal for month to date 59. For year to date 608. Sunrise 4:55. Sunset 7:11. Length of day 14:3 hours.

Forecast

Clear to scattered cloudiness today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Highest this afternoon 96 degrees. Lowest to-

Assistant Yugoslav foreign minister, has just returned to Belgrade from Premier Marshall Tito's summer place at Bled and was reported conferring with sections of the Yugoslav foreign office. Tito's government has shown intense interest in the principles of the Marshall proposal for American-backed European reconstruction.

Czechoslovakia formerly announced her acceptance of the invitation today.

A dispatch from Prague quoted a source close to the government as speculating that the Soviet union herself might send a representative to the conference. This source said it was significant that the Czechoslovakian government, in which the Communists hold major strength, had accepted. Few observers, the dispatch said, believed the Czechoslovakian decision would have been taken had there been an outright request from Russia to stay away from Paris.

In Rome, Communist leaders in statements over the weekend declared that Italian communism was not unalterably opposed to participation in the Marshall plan.

The Austrian cabinet also accepted the invitation today.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said the Marshall proposal might yet make the greatest contribution to international amity. He indicated in an address that the door still was open to Russia to join in implementing the program. Bevin said Marshall's proposals were purely economic and that prejudices, "either religious or ideological" should be ruled out in the discussions.

Finland has indicated that "geographical and political reasons may keep her away from Paris, but Finnish politicians felt that cabinet discussions now under way in Helsinki might result in sending an observer to the talks.

Norway, Denmark and Sweden will confer tomorrow in Copenhagen to determine their joint attitude toward the proposal advanced by U. S. Secretary of State Marshall in a June 5 speech at Harvard university. The three Scandinavian nations will join the Paris talks, their London diplomatic representatives said, if convinced the program would not lead to a division of Europe.

Switzerland's federal council today accepted the invitation in principle.

Secure Building Permits

Building permits issued at the office of City Clerk Louis Prager: \$5,000. C. E. Long, residence, 807 North Garden. \$300. John Gross, close addition, 512 West McGaffey. \$8,000. Lee Head, multiple residence, corner Alameda and Holland. \$3,000. Floyd Bagles, residence, 1705 North Michigan. \$4,000. S. D. Exerton, remodeling, 709 West Summit. \$325. Trinidad Martinez addition, 319 East Hendricks. \$2,000. C. E. McKee, residence, 105 West Tilden.

pensities, given to statements and conduct even more violent than those of Carroll."

The routing slip continued:

"It is probable, in view of their past conducts, that Carroll and Foley will again use every device known to clever civilian criminal lawyers, to prolong trials unnecessarily and to introduce large masses of evidence, which are irrelevant to the issues in the trial, most seriously damaging to this command and the army. . . .

"It should be borne in mind that, if Carroll and Foley succeed in securing acquittals in all or some of these cases, it is probable that their services will be requested by other accused and they will seek to remain in the theatre indefinitely in the theatre unit practicing law.

"This would give Carroll and Foley a considerable advantage over other American lawyers, who are not permitted to come here to practice law, and would make them semi-permanent thorns in the side of this command and theatre."

The communication ended with a request for assignment of some "alert and thoroughly competent lawyers" for the prosecution.

Jenner who served overseas as an air forces captain, said the army manual on courts martial specifically permits the accused to be represented by civilian attorneys, or by any army officer of his choice. When none is requested, the unit commanding officer assigns an officer to act as defense counsel.

Cotton Acreage Is Above 1947 Figure

Washington, July 8 (P)—The agriculture department reported today that the cotton acreage in cultivation on July 1 totaled 21,289,000 acres, or 17.6 per cent more than last year.

This year's acreage compared with 18,190,000 in cultivation a year ago and with 24,517,000 acres for the ten-year July 1 acreage. The peak acreage was slightly more than 44,000,000 acres in 1929.

The department's first forecast on production will be issued Aug. 8.

But the crop would be about 10,495,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight if the acreage abandoned is equal to the ten-year average of 1.9 per cent and if the yield per acre is equal to the ten-year average of about 250 pounds.

The ten-year average acreage abandoned, last year's acreage in cultivation on July 1, and the acreage in cultivation on the same date this year, respectively, by states includes:

Texas 2.6; 6,283,000 and 7,365,000. New Mexico 1.6; 120,000 and 152,000. Arizona 4; 145,000 and 219,000.

hitters, continued its mastery over the National by coming from behind 2-1 victory before a stadium crowd of 41,123 at Inley Field today.

Woodburn Comp Farm Progress in Past Twenty Years

Al Woodburn compared county agriculture with that years ago, in an address Kiwanis club today, citing soil fertility improvement grams have materially increased production.

As an instance he cited years ago lands in the were yielding one-third of cotton per acre, whereas last the yield was one and one-bales.

The county is comprised 866,000 acres of land, he from which the annual income \$20,000,000 on today's \$1.90 per acre. Ninety thousand acres are irrigated cultivation. Besides 26,000 acres in cotton, 30,000 produce alfalfa, and another 6000 acres are in sorghum. Over 4,000 acres are in permanent pasture and vegetable crops.

Woodburn said that in 1920 county's cattle population 110,000 head, with sheep numbering 120,000. Last survey of the industries placed the figure at 70,000 cattle and 200,000 sheep.

Visitors today were M. R. son, Clovis, F. H. Payne, L. ton, Max Neal, Boston, Dr. Hill, El Paso, Dr. W. F. S. Ruidoso, and Walter M. Mil Roswell.

Dairymen of Area Hear Lecture Series

The first in a series of lectures on milk sanitation, sponsored by Clardy's dairy, was held at Chamber of Commerce, last night and was well attended by dairymen from the Roswell area.

The lectures are supervised by J. H. Sikes, bacteriologist and instructor at NMMI. Supplementing the talks, as a means of giving the instruction given during the course, are films loaned by national and state department health.

B. H. Patterson, Clardy's supervisor, stated the series of instruction will include at least meetings to be held during next 3 months. James Doup, state milk sanitation supervisor, also instrumental in presentation of the course.

All farmers and dairymen in the area are invited to attend course. The future dates and places of meetings of which, be announced.

Gen. Ramey Empty

Lewis Pushes Advantage in New Contract

Southern Mines Only Hold-outs in New Contract

Washington, July 9, (AP) — The odds lengthened today that John L. Lewis would play his new, accosted contract into a grand slam.

With 75 per cent of the soft coal industry signed up for work and shooting at full production by tomorrow, Southern operators still held out against the unprecedented wage pact signed yesterday by most Northern and Western producers.

The Southern Coal Producers association prepared to make its "final decision" at a noon meeting today. Its 100,000 workers are idle.

But one association member acknowledged privately that it looked as though, sooner or later, all would be "forced" to accede. Lewis, it was learned, rejected their request to alter some of the terms in a 90-minute session yesterday.

Federal labor officials conceded it would be difficult for the South to hold out alone, with the rest of the country producing and selling coal—at a price perhaps 70 cents to \$1 a ton higher than before.

Lewis proclaimed his own certainty of the outcome.

It is "reasonable to assume," he said, after telling reporters of the United Mine Workers' fat contract gains, that the rest of the industry will sign up in a few days.

He indicated a resolve to smash the Southern association, his bitterest industry antagonist in recent years. Terming it purely a "propaganda agency" with which the UMW need not deal, Lewis

Sheriff Wilcox Takes Leading Role in Excitement Over Report 'Saucer' Found



U. S. Lend-Lease To Britain Looms As Needed by Fall

London, July 9, (AP) — Parliament had a hint from the gov-

That worried look on the face of Sheriff George Wilcox, in the picture above, comes from having been cast, more suddenly than he liked, into the role of leading man in the world comedy which developed over the purported finding of a flying saucer at the Foster ranch, in the Corona community, northwest of Roswell.

Wilcox is shown here talking to a high English official who told

Arrest 2,000 In Athens in Commie Plot

Revolution Was Set to Be Pulled Off Thursday

Athens, July 9 (AP)—The Greek government announced that more than 2,000 persons were arrested in the Athens area early today in raids aimed at stamping out a Communist plot to stage a revolution and spread civil war throughout the country.

Minister of Public Order N. Leon Zervas said the zero hour for the Communist stroke was to have been around 1 a. m. tomorrow, when attacks were to have been staged simultaneously in parts of Greece, bringing the present mountain guerrilla war into urban centers.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 police, gendarmes and soldiers staged lightning raids before dawn today, Zervas said. He added that many important Communists already had fled and either were hiding in Athens or in the mountains.

Most of those arrested, he said, will be taken to islands near Athens, while the investigation continues.

The transport already has begun. Some ringleaders, Zervas added, will remain in Athens to await hearings. Those not implicated in the plot will be released and others probably will be exiled, officials said.

A leftist leader who escaped arrest in the first raids declared: "They're making a clean sweep."

Attorney to Force Closing up of Ruidoso Clubrooms

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1947

5c PER COPY

ies Roswell Saucer

Send First Roswell Wire Photos from Record Office



Ramey Says Excitement Is Not Justified

General Ramey
Says Disk Is
Weather Balloon

Tehran, July 9, (AP)—The flying saucer fever spread to Iran today.

Press reports from Zabool, Shosaf and Sarbisheh near the Afghan frontier said residents there had observed strange "starlike bodies" in the sky which exploded loudly, leaving a cloud of smoke.

The newspaper Mehri Iran said the objects apparently had something to do with a secret weapon, which it dubbed "V-28."

Fort Worth, Texas, July 9 (AP)—An examination by the army revealed last night that mysterious objects found on a lonely New Mexico ranch was a harmless high-altitude weather balloon—not a grounded flying disk.

Excitement was high until Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey, commander of the Eighth air forces with headquarters here cleared up the mystery.

The bundle of tinfoil, broken wood beams and rubber remnants of a balloon were sent here yesterday by army air transport in the wake of reports that it was a flying disk.

But the general said the objects were the crushed remains of a ray wind target used to determine the direction and velocity of winds at high altitudes.

Warrant Officer Irving Newton, forecaster at the army air forces weather station here, said, "we use them because they go much higher than the eye can see."

The weather balloon was found several days ago near the center of New Mexico by Rancher W. W. Brazel. He said he didn't think much about it until he went into Corona, N. M., last Saturday and

Romania Rejects Bid to Take Part In Economic Meet

Paris, July 9 (AP)—Romania rejected today the British-French invitation to a Paris conference

Pictured above are Jason Kelahin and R. A. Adair, of the Associated Press bureau in Albuquerque, as they sent out the first AP wirephotos ever to be dispatched from Roswell.

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Daily Record

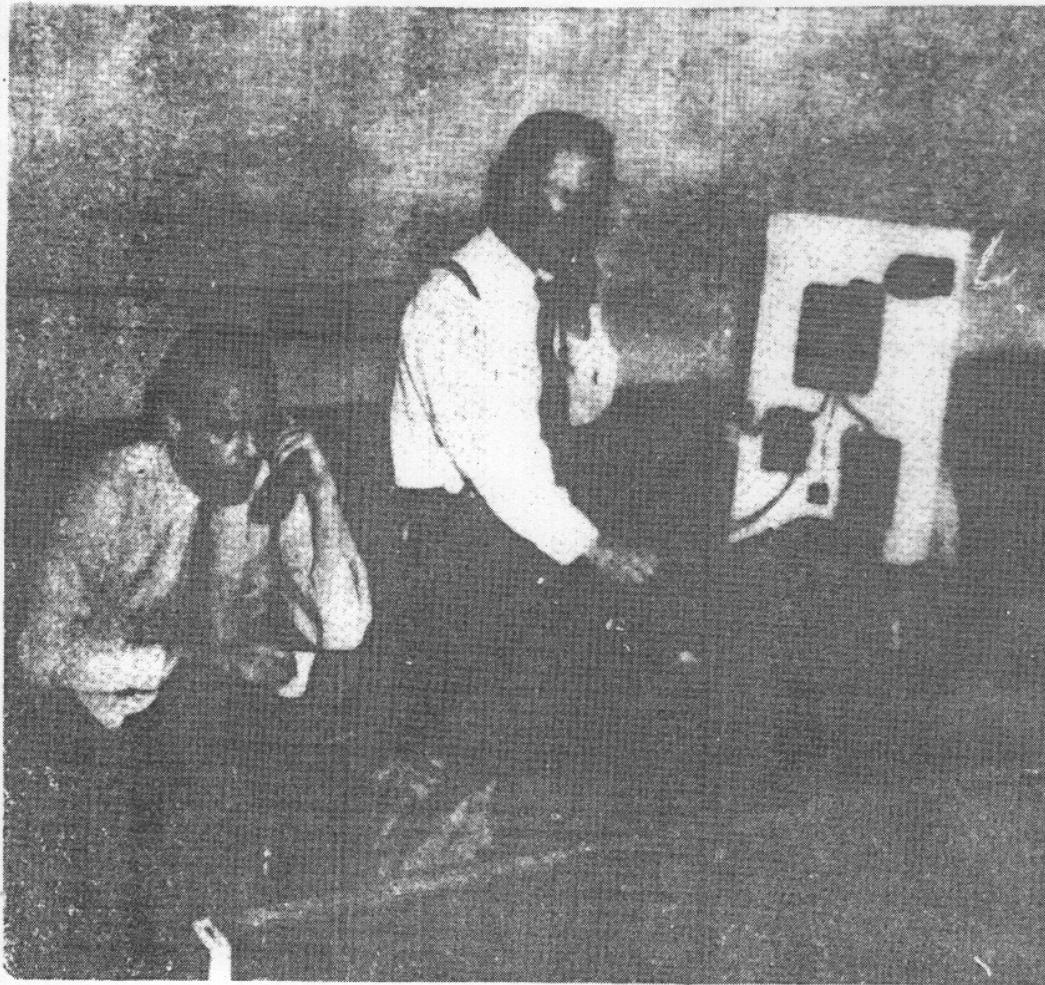
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cessions—a 44 1/2 cent basic hourly wage increase, an eight instead of a nine-hour work-day, and a 10-cent instead of a nickel a ton levy for the UMW welfare fund—the contract points a loaded gun right at the Southern group.

This is the next-to-last clause which provides that every signer agrees to meet in a national conference before the contract expires next June 30.

Thus, any Southern operator who signs obligates himself to collaborate with the rest of the industry in next year's bargaining, instead of holding aloof as the Southern association has done since its split with Northern operators last December.

If the Southerners fail to participate in such a meeting the clause implies, they will find themselves faced with this year's situation all over again—in other words, invited to sign a "national" contract which they had no part in negotiating.

Decorated Veteran Records Discharge

Col. Fred G. Rowell, 102 South Kentucky, holder of the Italian Cross for Military Valor, the Legion of Merit award and Silver star, yesterday added his name to the discharge roster at the office of County Clerk George Miller.

Rowell was discharged at The Pentagon, Washington, D. C., Dec. 30, 1946. He entered the service in this city, Dec. 23, 1940. He served as a commander of a tank destroyer unit, intelligence staff officer and intelligence security officer in Tunisia, Rome-Arno, North Appenines and Po valley. Other awards received are, Bronze star, European - African-Middle Eastern ribbons with four bronze stars, American Defense, and American Campaign ribbons and the Victory medal.

U. S. Weather Bureau

Local Weather

Temperatures.

Readings at 3-hr. intervals from 2 p. m. yesterday to 11 a. m. today.

2:00 .96	2:00 .71
5:00 .96	5:00 .69
8:00 .88	8:00 .87
11:00 .80	11:00 .97

Highest, 99, lowest, 66.

Normal for this date: highest, 92; lowest, 64.

Precipitation.

For 24 hrs. ending 11 a. m. today, 0.

Total for month to date, trace; for year to date, 3.90.

Normal for month to date, .69; for year to date, 6.18.

Sunrise, 4 55 Sunset, 7 10

Length of day, 14.2 hrs.

Forecast.

Scattered showers Wednesday and Thursday, heat winds, 15 to 20 m. p. h. in the afternoon; highest this afternoon 100 degrees; mild night temperatures.

reference, that renewal of United States lend-lease before fall might be necessary to save Britain from unproductive poverty.

"We cannot indefinitely go on importing what we cannot pay for," Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison said last night in house of commons economic debate. To bring buying down to ability to pay, he declared, Britain would have to cut imports 25 per cent and make "great adjustments" in production and standard of living.

"The only remedy x x x," he said, "lies in devising some means whereby billions of dollars worth of North and South American production could be transferred across the Atlantic without the necessity for immediate payment in the form of an equal and opposite flow of European goods."

Observers noted the similarity between this proposal and wartime lend-lease.

Of London's morning papers, only the ruling labor party's Daily Herald refrained from criticizing government economic policy. The Communist Daily Worker said the policy "appears to be to drift until the Americans come over with a form of lend-lease."

Britain now is running into debt at the rate of 450,000,000 pounds—about \$1,800,000,000—yearly to pay for food for her people, still on thin rations, and raw materials for her industry, slowly recuperating from the war. If she keeps on drawing at the current rate on her \$3,750,000,000 U. S. credit, it will be gone by the end of next winter.

Morrison made no direct mention of the offer of Secretary of State George C. Marshall by which the U. S. would help European countries provided they organized for economic recovery. This offer has resulted in a British-French call for a 24-nation conference scheduled to begin in Paris Saturday.

The deputy prime minister did say, however, that Europe's nations "must agree on methods to help themselves" and that otherwise it would not be "reasonable to expect the full cooperation of the United States and other countries from whom the bulk of the assistance x x x must be drawn."

Donate Freely to Aid Legion Juniors

Business and professional men and the labor movement are behind the American Legion baseball club in their trip to the state tournament at Clovis the last week of this month, Max Cabber, publicity chairman for the Charles M. deBremond post, announced today.

A donation of a substantial sum of money toward the expense fund for the trip was given by the Pecos Valley Lumber Co. today. Individual unions, affiliated with the central labor council, have notified Cabber that their contributions will be in soon. One of the bodies has already sent in a check and another donation has been given by Howard C. Buchley, city attorney.

formation from the officer than had been revealed through Associated Press services a couple of hours earlier.

Included in the dozens of calls which came to him from all over the United States, and Mexico, were three from England. One was the interview by the official, while the other two were from London newspapers, excitement over the flying saucers having spread to that country as well as all over the United States.

Report of the Roswell saucer was first made to Wilcox by W. W. Brazel, who lives on the Foster ranch where remnants of the so-called saucer was found.

35 Make Rotary's Century Club Roll

Rotarians today revealed a total of 35 members this year in the Century club, 12 of whom have a perfect attendance record since they joined the club. Last year 53 members had perfect attendance.

There was a total of 408 make-ups during the year, and the average for attendance was 94.14 per cent. The Century club is made up of Rotarians who have more than 100 consecutive meetings to their credit. Two members were eliminated during the year due to illness and several this year achieved membership for the first time.

Harassed Ranch 'Saucer' Sorry

W. W. Brazel, 48, Lincoln county rancher living 30 miles south east of Corona, today told his story of finding what the army at first described as a flying disk, but the publicity which attended his find caused him to add that if he ever found anything else short of a bomb he sure wasn't going to say anything about it.

Brazel was brought here late yesterday by W. E. Whitmore, of radio station KGFL, had his picture taken and gave an interview to the Record and Jason Kellahin, sent here from the Albuquerque bureau of the Associated Press to cover the story. The picture he posed for was sent out over AP telephoto wire sending machine specially set up in the Record office by R. D. Adair, AP wire chief sent here from Albuquerque for the sole purpose of getting out his picture and that of sheriff George Wilcox, to whom Brazel originally gave the information of his find.

Brazel related that on June 14 he and an 8-year old son, Vernon were about 7 or 8 miles from the ranch house of the J. B. Foster ranch, which he operates, when

ric Attorney W. T. Scoog today announced injunctions are being drawn up closing of clubrooms at where state police raids of ling were staged during vacation.

District Judge J. L. L. out of the state on a vacation. Scoog said he will have the papers to Judge A. shall of Deming tomorrow signing.

"This sort of thing takes Scoog said, refusing to estimate on when the pay be served.

He said he had made effort to cooperate with State Chief Hubert Beasley, before and after the two raids declared he could not use Beasley's threat to use the police to "clean up the mess" at Ruidoso "undistrict attorney moves ly."

Scoog was vacationing dozo with his family, and talked to Beasley in person and after the raid Beasley a gambling casino the of Foreign Wars there was a private clubroom.

Hatch Visits President.

Washington, July 9. (A) Carl A. Hatch (D-NM) president Truman a call at the House today. He said it was "just a personal visit."

they came upon a large bright wreckage made up of ber strips, tinfoil, a rubber paper and sticks.

At the time Brazel was in a hurry to get his round m he did not pay much attention. But he did remark about it. He had seen and on July wife, Vernon and a daughter, age 14, went back to and gathered up quite a bit of debris.

The next day he fired about the flying disks, wondered if what he had might be the remnants of these.

Monday he came to town some wool and while here to see sheriff George Wilcox "whispered kind a con like" that he might have flying disk.

Wilcox got in touch Roswell Army Air Field Jesse A. Marcel and a plain clothes accomplice home, where they picked rest of the pieces of tin and went to his home reconstruct it.

According to Brazel the

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covered by the army air forces at RAAF, was one belonging to the weather service.

The weather service has been dabbling with radar controlled balloons and similar devices for some time, Guthrie said, and from descriptions of the instrument found by Brazel, he said that it coincides with what he has learned about the experiments.

Guthrie said that the weather bureau has used balloons of several styles to measure wind velocities in the upper stretches, and that some of them had been designed in triangular shape, with a radar target disk attached. These instruments were sometimes covered with tinfoil, he said. By radar, bureau observers could "shoot" the balloon targets, therefore measuring distance the instruments travel in upper air currents, and their rate of speed.

Guthrie said that a great deal of meteorological equipment and supplies had been given to the weather service by the army, after the close of the war, and that among the equipment was some of the radar triangles, and other radar controlled devices. All army weather observation material is serial marked, he said, and easily identified.

The weatherman said that these radar controlled instruments are also put into use to detect thunderstorms.

The fact that the instruments (Continued to Page Four)

Telephone and Telegraph facilities direct to Denver, where the Roswell circuit joined a national hookup for picture transmission. Therefore, the Brazel picture was available in every newspaper office in the United States where wirephoto receiving instruments are maintained.

Reed Hatch, of the local telephone company, had special telephone equipment installed in The Record office for the operation.

Hatch was ordered by his company headquarters earlier in the day to clear such circuits as were required for the operation, and was also told to put on extra operators if the demand warranted.

Adair said that seven minutes were required to send the Brazel picture.

Adair and Kellahin were ordered to Roswell for the special assignment by the headquarters bureau of AP in New York.

Clerk Issues Licenses

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Police said the woman also was known as Sheila Mannering to other residents of the apartment house and had used at least one other name.

Homicide investigators said they found a cigar butt in a smoking stand within the apartment.

The maid, Alura Rayfield, said she entered the apartment at 9 a. m., saw a light in the bathroom, found a radio playing, and then discovered the body, sprawled on the bedroom floor.

The body was face up between twin beds. Her features had been beaten and an ambulance doctor who examined the body said she had been dead some time.

Deputy Chief Edward J. Mullins, in charge of West Side detectives, said one bed was not disturbed but that there were brownish stains on the spread of the other bed and that a sheet from it apparently had been used in the strangulation.

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Col. William H. Blanchard, commanding officer of the bomb group, reported the find to General Ramey and the object was flown immediately to the army air field here.

Ramey went on the air here last night to announce the New Mexico discovery was not a flying disk.

Newton said that when rigged up, the instrument "looks like a six-pointed star, is silvery in appearance and rises in the air like a kite."

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When the debris was gathered up the tinfoil, paper, tape, and sticks made a bundle about three feet long and 7 or 8 inches thick, while the rubber made a bundle about 18 or 20 inches long and about 8 inches thick. In all, he estimated, the entire lot would

have weighed maybe five pounds.

There was no sign of any metal in the area which might have been used for an engine and no sign of any propellers of any kind, although at least one paper fin had been glued onto some of the tinfoil.

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Brazel said that he had previously found two weather observation balloons on the ranch, but that what he found this time did not in any way resemble either of these.

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covered by the army air forces at RAAF, was one belonging to the weather service.

The weather service has been dabbling with radar controlled balloons and similar devices for some time, Guthrie said, and from descriptions of the instrument found by Brazel, he said that it coincides with what he has learned about the experiments.

Guthrie said that the weather bureau has used balloons of several styles to measure wind velocities in the upper stretches, and that some of them had been designed in triangular shape, with a radar target disk attached. These instruments were sometimes covered with tinfoil, he said. By radar, bureau observers could "shoot" the balloon targets, therefore measuring distance the instruments travel in upper air currents, and their rate of speed.

Guthrie said that a great deal of meteorological equipment and supplies had been given to the weather service by the army, after the close of the war, and that among the equipment was some of the radar triangles, and other radar controlled devices. All army weather observation material is serial marked, he said, and easily identified.

The weatherman said that these radar controlled instruments are also put into use to detect thunderstorms.

The fact that the instruments (Continued to Page Four)

Telephone and Telegraph facilities direct to Denver, where the Roswell circuit joined a national hookup for picture transmission. Therefore, the Brazel picture was available in every newspaper office in the United States where wirephoto receiving instruments are maintained.

Reed Hatch, of the local telephone company, had special telephone equipment installed in The Record office for the operation.

Hatch was ordered by his company headquarters earlier in the day to clear such circuits as were required for the operation, and was also told to put on extra operators if the demand warranted.

Adair said that seven minutes were required to send the Brazel picture.

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